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WARRED TERSU

A dog killed a child, five years old, in Ox-ord, Mich., last week; licking itathroat.

Jacob Will, a native of Prussia, and blacksmith by trade, cut his throat in S Louis a day or two sgo. George Eber, a baker of good habits, blew his brains out in Beardstown, Ill., a few days

Caspar Lininkhoener, a dissipated German, rung himself in St. Louis, recently, while unfering from manua-a-polu.

A prize fight occurred in St. Joseph, Mo., recently, between two young men, the larger being vanquished in the fifteenth round.

Wm. H. Carpeater, deputy post master of Mount Kiso, New York, was arrested recently for robbing the mail.

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The anniversary of the birth-day of John Brown was celebrated in Hamilton, C. W. by the negro citizens. Geo. Overall, a boy, shot his father's negro

slave dead, without any cause, in Stew County, Tenn., on the 8th inst. A boy, while cracking a whip, in Dearborn County, Ind., on Monday, struck out his little ister's eye.

Benjamin Beggs was bitten by a horse, La Grange, California, some four weeks sin and died the day following.

Daring a fight, hear Sonora, California, re-cently, one man, John Cussey, had both his ears cut off by a Bowie-knife.

Theodore Picher fell from the roof of a hotel in Portage, Mich., recently, having gone there while asleep, and broke his neck.

A woman died in Toronto, Canada, re-cently, from the effects of a bite from a fa-vorite cat.

vorite cat.

Two men were thrown from a stone wagon near New Bedford, Ill., last week, and both of them killed.

Henry Holmes, a dilapidated youth, and the son of a wealthy planter, lately blew out his brains in Hertford County, N. C.

A fellow was arrested in Brooklyn, N.Y., a day or two ago, for playing the ghost in a thurch-yard.

Marion Cropps fell into a pond in Edgar County, Ill., last week, and, sticking in the mud, was drowned.

A man named Kerby is to be hanged in Fayette County, Ala., on the 18th of June naxt, for the murder of his father and brother Harvey Lane and his wife were thrown over a steep bank by a runaway horse, near Fairfield, Wis., on the 10th inst., and both of them killed.

Joseph Horner, while firing a rifle at a target, in a small town in Greene County, N. Y., on the 12th inst., shot his friend, Charles Ives, through the head.

A child, five years old, daughter of Stephen Heron, fell out of a third story window of a house in Burlington, Me., and broke her neck.

The house of Ebenezer Eshelby, in Lorain County, in this State, was entered last Sun-day night, and everything movemble in it corried off.

A child ten months old, son of B. F. Thompson, is said to have died recently in Providence, R. I., from having its breath tacked by a dog.

Thomas Beverly burst a blood vessel, and died, in Fairport, N. C., on the 9th, being the fifth member of the family that had died in that way.

The Savannah (Ga.) Express is informed that an old citizen of that place, with his sister, has just fallen heir to a fortune of 3,000,000 francs in France.

000 francs in France.

Mrs. Gore, the novelist, who for some time past has been afflicted with bilindness has just undergone an operation which, it is hoped, will eventually restore her to sight.

An Insane Spiritualist in the Woods.—An apparently insane man is living in the woods in Branford, Mass, under very singular circumstances. He is described as being thirty-five or forty years old, six feet two inches in hight, with black hair and whisters, and appears to have had a good education, and his derangement seems to be connected with spiritualism, upon which he talks fluently. He calls at houses and purchases food, but lives somewhere in the woods, and refuses to give information about himself. He worked at farming last fall and has appeared again this spring, and when actively at work his derangement appears to increase. No clue can be obtained as to who he is, or where he belongs.

Guizor The Historian.—M. Guizot has just paid a visit to Nimes, his birthplace, where he has not been for thirty years, to be present at the marriage of kin son, now on the staff of the Journal des Debate. The Academie du Garde held a brilliumt meeting in honor of the statesman. In his speech of reply to their compliments he, in accordance with their wishes, read a fragmant of the work on which he is now engaged, a collection of reminiscences which may serve to cluuldate the history of his time. This fragment relates to the years 1834–33. The relator states that the beauty and precision of his language, were hightened by the clear and firm diction of the historian.

The Movement to Lornen.—Reitschel, the well-known sculptor of Dresden, is at present engaged in executing a manament in honor of Luther, to be erected at some place hereafter to be decided on, it is to consist honor of Luther, to be erected at some place hereafter to be decided on... It is its consist of a statue of the great Reformer, eleven feet high, in bronze, to be placed on a lofty pedestal ascended by steps; the pedestal having on the platform statues of Frederick of Saxony, Philip the Magnanimous, Mehacthon, and Reuschlin; also, on the steps leading to the platform, allegorical figures of several towns, including Magdeburg, Spire, and Augsburg. At the four corners are to be nessed figures of Huss, Savonarcia, Wald, and Wyckliff. All the statues, like that of Luther, are to be in bronzed.

Disgraceful Scene in an Egyptian Mesque, Travelera Narrowity Escape Being Mobbed for Ridiculing the Mehammedan Religion.

On the night of the 4th instant, a most disgraceful scene occurred in the Ureal Mesque, in Gairo, Egypt, which has led to the closing of the Mesque of Cairo, against Europeans. The English, Indian and Australian traveler, on their way through Cairo to Suez, took the opportunity of visiting the Great Mosque, built by the late Vicerey, Mehammed Ali, During the Ramadad it is illuminated, and being the anniversary of the founder, who lies interred there, his son, the now Viceroy, was present in state. Some of our countrymen having previously indulged in "potations pottle deep," presented themselves at the door of the Mosque in anything but a state of sobriety, and having been admitted with every possible courtesy, repaid it, first by obtruding themselves into the vice-regal circle, where they amused themselves by mimicking the dervishes and others who were performing the rites of their religion around the tomb of the founder, and then proceeding to demonstrate, by all the means in their power, their contempt for Moslem religious observances.

This maturally incensed the congregation, and that to such an extent as to attract the attention of the Viceroy, who sent his equerry, Mohammed Beg, to expostulate, and to request them to remember that they were in a place dedicated to the service of God, and that they ought either to behave with becoming decency and propriety, or withdraw, as the Viceroy could not otherwise be answerable for the excited fanaticism of his subjects. His recommendation was insolently disregarded, and the irritation, assuming a threatening aspect, Mohammed Beg was obliged to surround the party by convasses, in order at once to protect and get them out of the mosque. An English lady was forement in this disgraceful affair. The conduct of the Indian cadets can not be otherwise designated, than as systematically disgraceful in their passage through Egypt, and has become a matter

A WOMAN DESPERATE ABOUT HER LOVE The Liverpool (Eng.) Albion says: The Liverpool (Eng.) Albion says:

On Friday afternoon, when the roll of emigrants on board the Issue Webb was being called over, a female was found on board without a ticket, and was placed in a small boat, to be conveyed to the shore. She pleaded carnestly to be allowed to go in the ship to New York, whither, she said, her "lad" had gone in the Dreadmought, but her entreaties were vain, and the boat proceeded toward the shore. Suddenly the unwilling passenger sprang from the sent and immpedinto the river, where she struggled for some time, but was at length rescued and removed time, but was at length rescued and removed into the river, where she struggled for some time, but was at length rescued and removed to the receiving-house at the Prince's Dock. When sufficiently recovered, she said her dear boy had left her in Belfast, to go to New York, and, as she couldn't live apert from him, she came to Liverpool and went on beard the Freace Webb, in the hope that she would be allowed to follow. She was taken to the Main Bridewell, and subsequently removed to the work-house, whence she will, no doubt, be sent back to her own country. er own country.

A SERVARY MURDERS A PRINCE AND BRAIS
HIS TITLE—An extraordinary affair is related
in the Russian Journals. Prince Nesvitzky
was some years ago murdered by his servant
who possessed himself of his papers and fortune, and, assuming the name of the prince,
traveled abroad for some years, living in good
style. Afterward returning, he married a
wealthy heiress named Sokoloff, and had by
her several children. Recently, his imposture was discovered, and he has been sent to
the mines of Siberia but the Russian Government has authorized the children and the
wife to continue to bear the name of Nezvitsky. This case is similar to one which
occurred id France in the time of the Restoration. An escaped convict named Cogniard
possessed himself of the family papers of Count
Pontis de Salute-Helene, and by means of
them not only assumed his name and title,
but caused himself to be presented at Court,
and actually succeeded in obtaining the grade
of licutenant-colonel in the army. He was
however, after a while, discovered, and sent
back to the bague. pack to the pages sport HOOK NOW

An Anventurous Soldier Acromating on a Gaterbeau Spins.—Not long ago a soldier in Strasbourg ascended to the top of the Cathedral spire and performed elevated gymnastics. Orders were immediately given by the police to prevent the repetition of any such proceeding, but soon after, the same man, who was formerly a sailor on board the Belle Poule, eluded the vigilance of the guardians by disguising himself, and with several other persons ascended to the platform, from which the spire rises. When there, as the guardian refused to open the door of the staits leading to the top, the ex-sailor climed up the bar of the lightning conductor, and screached the weathercock again. He then stripped off his disguise, flung it down to the square, and went larough a select acrobatic programme, concluding by standing on his bead on the weathercock. When he descended, however, he found a commissary of police in waiting attended by a file of soldiers, who took him into custody for violating the regulations of the town.

Fraeful and Fatal Runaway in Vie-

FRARUL AND FATAL RUNAWAY IN VIRGINIA.—Recently, as Issue Rosenbalm, of Washington County, Va., was proceeding to church with nine persons in his wagon, including his family and some of his neighbors, the horses took fright and dashed off, upparting the wagen and throwing the occu-pants to the ground, injuring four of them severely and killing a little boy, son of James Ramsey. After upsetting the wagen and tearing it to pieces, the horses continued their flight, and going some short distance leaped into a mill-race and were drowned.

Valuable Picture of the Holy Family. A picture of the "Holy Family," by Sebastian del Piombo, which has been sold by anction at the public sale-rooms in the Rue Drouot, was put up at 2,000f, and knocked down at 40,000f. This picture, which is painted on cedar-wood, represents St. Joseph, the Virgin, the Infant Jesus, and St. John. It was recently discovered by a young man in an old convent at Toledo.

A PLANTER MURDERED AND FOUR OF HIS SEAVER HANGEY.—Christopher Edelen, a wealthy planter residing on Eayou de Lac, in Louisiana, was recently murdered by some of his slaves, and four of them three boys and a woman, having confessed the crime, they were executed in the presence of a large crowd.

Accident to an Acron in California.— Harry A. Perry, the well-known actor, while performing recently at Maguire's Opera-house, in San Francisco, in the Romance of a Poor Found Man, injured himself severely by jumping against the elde of, instead of through, a trap-door, and was prevented from appearing on the stage for a number of days. After the accident, there was very little romance about that poor young man.

An Isaara Words Durracys Han Crind.
In Feirhaven, Mass., recently, a Mrs. Wood, in a fit of mental aberration, caused the death of one of her children, only four monthsold, by drowning. The lady has been subject to occasional fits of Inantity.

Another Mammoth Steamer Launched-The Largest Vessel Affont Except the Great

Largest Vessel Aftest Except the Great Eastern.
On the 21st of April the steamer Connaught was launched at Newcastla-on-Tyne. The Connaught, which has been built for the Atlantic Royal Mail Steam Company, is 370 feet in length, being larger than any vessel afloat, with the exception of the Great Eastern. She has a depth of 32 feet from the top of the spar-deck. Her width is 40 feet beam, and 71 feet over the paddles. She is provided with three oscillating engines on the main shaft to drive the paddles, beside several auxiliary engines, giving an aggregate of 800 home-power. She will stow 1,200 tuns of coals, and is guarranteed to run at the rate of 20 miles an hour. This magnificent vessel will form another link of communication across the Atlantic, and will ply between Galway Bay and New York. No expense has been spared in her accommodation for passengers. spared in her accommodation for passengers.

Berths for 700 are provided; her crew will
number 100; so that provision is intended to
he made for 800 souls on hoard.

The most attractive portion of the fabric is
the saloon, which will be sufficiently ample

the saloon, which will be sufficiently ample to dine two bundred and fifty persons, that number of berths being constructed in the after part of the vessel, where the saloon is situated. The fore part of the ship is fitted for emigrants. The entire cost of the vessel will be about £100,000. The masta, of which there are two, are of wrought iron of most beautiful workmanship. The Conneught is of four thousand tuns register. She is already provided with the whole of her machinery, and at the time of launching she had no less than three thousand tuns on board. Mesacs. Palmer, her builders, are building another paddle-wheel steamer, a sister to the above and of equal dimensions, for the same company, to be named the Leinster. This vesse pany, to be named the Leinster. This vesse is in a state of forwardness. The Connaugh has occupied about nine months in her coustruction, and during that period has employed about a thousand workmen daily.

Gifted Woman Elequently Determines the Need of Her Sex. Margaret Fuller truthfully and elequently

bserves: It is not the transient breath of poetic in It is not the transient breath of poetic insense that women want; each can receive that from a lover. It is not life-long sway, it needs but to become a coquette, a shrew, or a good cook, to be sure of that. It is not money, nor notoriety, nor the badges of authority which men have appropriated to themselves. If demands, made in their behalf, lay stress on any of these particulars, those who make them have not searched deeply in the need. The want is for that which at once includes these and precludes them; which would not be forbidden power, est there be temptation to steal and misuse it, which would not have the mind perverted by flattery from a worthiness of esteem; it

it, which would not have the mind perverted by flattery from a worthiness of esteem; it is for that which is the birthright of every one capable of receiving it—the freedom, the religious, and the intelligent freedom of the universe, to use its means, to learn its secret, so far as Nature has enabled them, with God alone for their guide and their judge.

Ye can not believe it, men; but the only reason why women ever assume what is more appropriate to you, is because you prevent them from finding out what is it for themselves. Were they free, were they wise, fully to develop the strength and beauty of Woman. to develop the strength and beauty of Woman they would never wish to be men, or man-like. The well-instructed moon flies not from her orbit to selze on the glories of her partner. No; for she knows that one law rules, one heaven contains, one universe re-plies to them alike.

ANOTHER SINGING MOUSE.—The editor of the Albany (N. Y.) Trinze has in his possession a real, live, melodious mouse. The voice is clear and sweet as a canary's, of decided strength, and although the song is hardly as melodious, it is quite pretty and attractive. It sang recently for some tesminutes, and so at evening, despite the stir is and around the office, and attracted a number of interested and surprised spectators. The mouse is of the ordinary color and size has become quite tame, and seems to enjoy his song and to have a deal of pride in attracting outside attention and causing wonderment.

We have seen and heard these singing mice.

We have seen and heard these singing mice frequently. The melodious little quadrupeds are not at all numerous in this vicinity. EDS. PRESS.

A PATRIOTIC MOSUMENT IN SOUTH CARO-LINA.—A monument of marble, with a shaft ten feet high, has been finished in Charles-ton, S. C., to be placed at the bloody field of Waxhaw's, where Colonel Tarlton, with a Waxhaw's, where Colonel Tarlton, with a doubly superior force, slaughtered nearly a whole regiment of three hundred and fifty Virginians, under Colonel Abraham Buford after they had surrendered. The Virginians and left home for the relief of Charleston, but bearing of the surrender of that city, were returning when surprised and cut off It was from this fiendish massacre that sprung the American war cry, "Remember Tarleton's quarters. A British historian confesses that at this battle "the virtue of humanity was totally forgotten." totally forgotten."

A BELGRAVIAN PRINCE APPROACHING DISSO-LUTION.—Prince Milosch, of Belgravia, is approaching the end of his career. A cancer has attacked his upper lip, and symptoms of dropsy have made their appearance. Within the last few months several hundreds of eeches have been applied to the Prince, and he has been bled twenty-one times besides, to prevent inflammation. The dropsy, which has now supervened, will, it is thought, prove fatal. For the last two days nobody has ap-proached him but his son, and some people proached him but his son, and some people believe that he is already dead, and that the fact is concessed till measures can be taken to secure the succession to Prince Michael.

DISCHARGE OF A SINGULAR DEST.—A bet having been made at Salem, Mass., on the naving been made at Salem, Mass, on the late prize fight, on terms that the loser should wheel the winner in an ordinary wheelbarrow a distance of over two miles, the one who bet on Sayers, convinced that he had lost, recently fulfilled the conditions of the wager, and, amid the cheers of a crowd of bystanders, completed the distance in forty minutes.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO IN PENNSYLVANIA .-A destructive tornado, accompanied with rain and hall, visited Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, raising dwellings, barns and stables, and sweeping away whole orchards. The heaviest part of the storm prevailed in Middletown township, Attleboro', and Wentmore, which presents in those sections visited by the hurricane a shocking spectacle of devantation. spectacle of devastation.

A Colossal Face in Texas.—Last week a buil-frog was killed near Dallas, Texas, measuring eighteen inches across the shoulders, and over two feet and a half long. His voice was terrific, his enormous eyes stuck out three inches, and he could leap beyond the conception of the most extravagant.

Nor to see Wondered At.—Since the English papers have published that Heenan was born in a place called Benicia, a village in the Troy borough of the United States, we shall have no difficulty in believing that Prince Albert lately inquired after the health of Gen. Washington, and if he yet commanded the American forces.

The Fair Bethayen of Mrs. Sickles.—A Washington letter in the Providence Press says the jealous lady who betrayed Key and Mrs. Sickles, has published a book of political squibs, and the writer thinks instead of making attacks upon Government officials, she had better cease her scandalous "goings on" with a young Washington clerk.

Mysterious and Startling Tragedy in Man LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

The people of Weymouth, Mass, have recently been thrown into great excitement by the sudden death, on the evening of May 3, of BetseyFrances Tirrell, oldestdaughter of My. Wilson Tirrell, a merchant, at South Weymouth. An investigation which has followed her death, leading to singular and sad revelations, and the connection of the circumstances attending her diamase with those of a yeunger sister, who died four months and one day previously, have increased the excitement, and given rise to numerous speculations in regard to the cause.

May Tirrell, the younger daughter, was a very beautiful and wall-seducated girl, of about eighteen years of age. She had been complaining of ill health for a brief period, when she was suddenly taken with what was supposed to be a fit, and died in a short time. There was nothing in the case that excited suspicion at the time, and she was buried without a post-mortem examination. Previous to her death she was engaged to be married to George C. Hersey, of Hingham, a young man, whose wife had died suddenly about two years previously. He was much esteemed by the father of the deceased girk, and as he was in poor health, Mr. Tirrell invited him to his house, where he has revited without house, where he has reviewed.

and as he was in poor health, Mr. Tirrell in-sited him to his house, where he has re-mained, till quite recently, as a friend and On Thursday afternoon last, Frances, who s about twenty-four years of age, went to be South Parish, a short distance from he ather's bouse, and returned at about eight clock. About nine o'clock she retired to

o clock. About nine o clock she retired to bed. A younger sister, who slept with her had previously retired, but was awake wher Frances joined her. At about half past nine y clock she was attracted by the repeater witchings of her sister's body, and asked her what the matter was. She replied that she was dying, and at her request her father was alled. A physician was sent for, but she field at five minutes past ten o'clock.

An examination of her body led to the disovery of strychnine in Mary's stomach, and is supposed, she had been seduced and ther oisoned by her betrayer. Further invest ation will elicit all the facts.

Great Surgical Operation—Ligaturing the Sub-Clavian Artery.

A great surgical operation of ligaturing the sub-clavian artery, between the scaleni muscles, was performed at Stockton, California, precently. The patient, Mr. Isaac Holman, precautura, injuried the artery in the left houlder, about two years ago, in lifting a heavy weight. Since that time, the diseasuas gradually increased, until the performance of the operation, when the tumor measured hirty-two inches in circumferance and extended from the rollar-bone ten inches dawn. and the collar-bone ten inches dawn the arm-pit and arm. The operation we rendered long and tedlous from the encodered ment of the tumor on the neck, and the arm-pit are the tumor on the neck, and the arm-pit lay deeper than the length of the finger this unparalleled depth was made by the raising up of the collar-bone by the disease. After the collar-bone by the disease. After the collar-bone by the disease. able, and laying bure the great reins of the neck larger than the thumb, the nerves also olately necessary to life, and arteries while to cut would be instant death, room could not be found larger than to admit one finger not be found larger than to admit one finger. After the artery was reached, the atmost inficulty was experienced in getting the ligature around the artery, and tying it.

The difficulty in ligaturing this artery when the shoulder is raised by an ansurism of magnitude, can be imagined, when it is a matter of record that Sir Astley Gooper was baffled in his efforts, to the abandonment of the operation and death of his patient; that Dessault tied the artery, and, unfortunately, fincluded the nerve and vein, and saw his die that Pelletan entirely missed the artery, and icath followed; that Ramaden missed the artery and tied a curvical nerve and lost his patient; and that Liston made the same mistake, but discovered it in time. Beside these the list of failures has been greater than the successful operations. An aneurism is a discassed enlargement of an artery, which becomes an immense sack of blood. When it burnts, death immediately ensues. In the case of Mr. Holman, it would probably have burst in a few days. After the operation the umor subsided from thirty-two to twenty-four inches in circumference, within an hamumor subsided from thirty-two to twenty-

and the patient expressed himself in less pain than he had experienced for a year previous Mexico Offices A Silves Mise for Sale. The Government of Mexico being in a straightened condition to raise money, publicly offer for sale, through the house of A Balmont & Co., New York, one of the oldest silver mines in that country. According to the advertisement, the mines offered for sale are the "Silver Mines of the Veta Grande," situated in Zacateons; they are said to have been in operation upward of two hundred and fifty years, and to have produced over \$400,000,000 of silver, with net annual profits rarying from \$550,000 to \$2,000,000 under the old regime, when the country was quiet, and ranging from \$150,000 downward since the present civil war and general disturbance begin. These mines are offered for sale at \$750,000.

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Moss Gossip About the Fight.—I am estured, says the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, that the umpire's decision will be carried out, and that Sayers and Heenan will meet again. May they have a fair field and no favor, and may your correspondent "be there to see." Sayers arm is still painful. It seems that the caoing of the large muscle of the forearm is stuptured, and that it will be some time before this will lead and recover its tone. Heenan's nose is permanently broadened, and Tom's sign manual is indelibly imprinted upon his left cheet in a scar very much in the chape of an inverted capital T. A few well-healed acratches in both heroes alone remain to tell of their foughty encounter. foughty encounter.

MRS SQUIROR ON WHIST,-Old Mrs. Squibob Mrs. Squinon on Whist.—Old Mrs. Squiboh, of Arkansas, is a most inveterate whist-player. Her pastor, on a late occasion, undertook to convey to Mrs. S. the idea that possibly, the practice of whist-playing war not altogether in the strictest accordance with the profession of a Christian; and, to say the east, its indulgeance caused a great loss of time. "Yes," responded the old lady; "I have noticed that very often much more time than is actually necessary is taken up in chaffing and dealing!

WHAT THE SOUTHERN STATES FRAR,-The Columbia South Carolinian observes:

The greatest apprehension among Southern men here is that an alienation may grove up between the secretary States and the non-secretary Southern once. Virginia is very proud, and will resout any imputations upon her fidelity to Southern rights with spirit. If the Southern States decome divided by a peographical line, we will have great cause to regret it.

REFORTED OUTRAGE BY NEGROES.—A number of negroes, in Nevins Township, Ind., it is said, recently ontered a church in that precinct, during Sabbath exercises, and drove the congregation from the house; the white people not being strong enough to resist or punish the impudent rescals. If this report is true, the difficulties between the two races, in that neighborhood, are, Indeed, assuming a serious and dangerous aspect.

A NEWSPAPER OFFICE IN TROUBLE. The force employed on the New Orleans Crescent has suffered from a forsy of the Sheriff, that functionary having drawn some of the most important editors and assistants to serve as jurors. Another whirl of the Sheriff's wheel would probably oblige that paper to go to press with empty columns.

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There is no change to note in the aspect of Continental politics.
Rumors were current of renewed troubles in the interior of Sicily.
Spain grants a general amnesty.
The Liverpool Cotton market closed firm on Friday, at about the prices of the previous week. The sales of the week footed up about 73,500 bales. Some authorities reports alight advance in inferior qualities.
The Liverpool Breadstuff market was declining. Provisions generally dull, Consols closed, on Friday, at 9514@8514 for money. PRINCIPAL OFFICE. NO. 77 W. POURTH-STREET.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The nomination of Calhonn Benham, as District Attorney of California, was confirmed by a vote of 19 to 17, all the Republicans present voting in the negative.

Mr. Hamlin called a division by year and mays, and Mr. Wilson assigned as the reason that he had been concerned as second in the fatal duel against Mr. Broderick, with peculiar circumstances attending that tragedy.

Mr. Douglas was absent when the call commenced, but was sent for to the House, and ame in; after asking the reason which induced the division on the nomination, he said being concerned in a duel was not suffi-No. 2 SEWING MACHINE WILL DO MORE WORK, AND

said being concerned in a duel was not suffi-cient cause for rejection, and voted for his confirmation.

There is reason to believe that the late Postmaster-General Brown was aware of some derangement in the accounts of Mr.

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Lafest.—The Liverpool Cotton market, on saturday, was steady. Cossols closed, on hat day, at 95%@86% for money and ac-

The Edinburg, from New York, had arrived

From Washington.

some derangement in the accounts of Mr. Fowler.

The charge that his defalcation occurred under the Pierce administration is unfounded, as there is a desire to conceal the proper in formation. Mr. Covode's Committee will instigate a full inquiry. The subject was mooted before them this morning.

Mr. Brown, associate editor of the Constitution, was examined by the Covode Committee to-day. He admitted having had an office in the Custom-house for about five months, with a salary of nearly \$1,200 yearly, at could not tell whether his whole service in that period amounted to one week of actual duty, or averaged a single day in each week.

week.

The Herald's Washington correspondays President Buchanan always districtions of the Postmaster Fowler, and doubted whethwas a proper man for that place.

New York.

New York, May 18.—Marshal Rynders, in company with his deputies, paid a visit to Wall-street, for the purpose of arresting a brace of operators who were charged with orging names on the Pension Office, with mont to defraud the United States. The parties implicated in this forgery are Seldon Brainard, a broker on Wall-street, and James C. Lawrence, an attorney-at-law and notary public. It is supposed that their operations in the way of forged land-warrants for soldiers and sailors bounty and pension claims will reach the amount of \$500,000. Mr. Commissioner Betts ordered them to be held to ball in \$0,000 cach.

The Fowler Defalcation.

New York, May 16.—The excitement about the New York Postoffice defalcation continues unabsted. An investigation is going on into the affairs of the office, which promises to develop additional frands and implicate several employes of the Department, A deficiency has been discovered in the accounts of the Stamp Clerk amounting to about \$2,060. Mr. Fowler has not yet been arrested, and his whereabouts is not known.

Tebacce Fair.

Louisville, May 16.—The display of two hundred and forty hogsheads of premium tobacco, averaging one thousand two hundred pounds weight each, at Pickett Warehouse, in this city, under the patronage of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society, is said to be the largest exhibition of fine tobacco aver witnessed in the world. Dealers are present from every section of the Union. Premiums will be awarded this afternoon.

Outward Bound.

Bosron, May 16.—The Canada sailed at nine o'clock this morning. She took one hundred and thirty-one passengers for Liverpool, and six for Hallfax.

ECONOMY A HENOISM.—It takes a hero to be economicial, says Dinah Muloch. "For, will the not rather run in debt for a bonnet, than wear her old one a year behind the model give a ball and stint the family dinner for a month after? take a large house, and furnish handsome reception rooms, while her household huddle together anyhow in untidy atticed handles and her servants awalter on the hake down's beside the kitchen fire? She prefers this a hundred times to stating plainly, by words or manner. "My income is so much a year—I don't care who knows it—it will not keep comfertably both my family and acquaintances, therefore, excuse my preferring the comfort of mas family to the entertainmen; of my acquaintance. And, society, if you thouse to look in upon us, you must take us as we are, without any pretenses of any kind, or you can start the door and—good by?"

A PHYSICIAN FORCES HIS PATIENT TO SWALLOW PIGLS.—Dr. J. H. YOTK, not a son of York, but appertaining to South Boston, has got himself into trouble by attempting to administer his pills and powders compulsorily. Mrs. Pottle's daughters were sick, and Mrs. Pottle inclined to the homocopathic forth of treatment but Dr. York was inclined to the Jesuitical creed, believing that the endjustified the means, and, pushing Mes. Pottle away, attempted to force his allogathic remedies upon the family. If the people of Boston are compelled to swallow physic whether they will or no, the source they orgains a forcity for mutual protection the better.

GREAT TRAINER PRESS.—A great civic feast was celebrated on the feath allow Planthe Genoese having reasoned to their ancient enemies their celebrated trophy, the enormous chain which is times of old defanded the harbor of Plan and was captured by the alfred Genoese and riprettines. The Maroule Pallarieme and the Count D'Uria were at the head of the deputation, and the loquent member of Parliament, Cabalio, did the speaking. The harborial chair was the Pallariem and the Count D'Uria were at the head of the deputation, and the loquent member of Parliament, Cabalio, did the speaking. The harborial chair was the Prorentines returned their portion of the same trophy in 1848.

HALIFAL, May 16.—The Royal Meil Steamer Europa, Captain Leitch, from Liverpool on the 5th, sie Queenstown 6th inst. arrived at this port at eleven o'clock last night, and salled early this morning for Boston, at which port she will be due by Thursday noon.

The Hoyal Mail Steamer Persia, from New York, April 26, arrived at Queenstown on Friday, the 4th inst.

The general news is unimportant.

The Reform Bill had passed a second reading in the House of Commons.

Lord John Russell had stated, in the some branch of Parliament, that the English proposition for the settlement of the San Juan difficulty had been rejected by the American Government, and future action depends upon Secretary Cass a reply to the last English dispatch.

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